

ROTHMAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Grier Appointed New Editor-in-Chief

Rosenzweig, Shamy on Managing Board

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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EDDIE KINGSTONE Editor-in-Chief
LOUIS EDDY Managing Editor
LEN WISSE Sports Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

MERVYN ROSENZWEIG News Editor
DAVE GRIER Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS

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Women's Editor Mary Draper
CUP Editor John Cunningham
Chief Staff Writer—Gerald Charness
News Features Editor—Buff McCook

FEATURES

Associate Editor Jim Ross
Assistant Editors Amnon Kahn, Elolim Raman, H. Don Allen
Chief Librarian—Kathryn Stevens

SPORTS

Associate Editor Bob Bornstein
Assistant Editors Al Schmelzer, Frank Shamy, Art Guttman
Women's Editor Rhoda Harris
CUP Editor Jack Rabinovitch
Chief Staff Writer Harold Bergen

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:

NEWS

Harvey Sigman

FEATURES

Alex Pope

SPORTS

Les Daly

NEWS: Harry Dubow, Peter Paterson, Buff McCook, Chris Poznanska. SPORTS: Barbara Gould, Monica Fanabaria.

And Giveth Way to the New

Today is "change over-day" for many student offices. The elections have just been held and The Daily appointments announced. Even though the offices don't officially change hands until July, for all concerned this is the day when the old order changeth. To those who are leaving, today is marked with little lumps in the throat. For this year has, above all, been a happy one, with most of the wrangling and bitterness removed from student politics.

There have been times when many of those in responsible positions, worked at cross-purposes, not because of differing principles, but for personal gain and satisfaction. To a large extent, and probably as completely as can be, this has been eliminated from our student government.

To The Daily this is important. The principle of independence is vital to the satisfactory function and existence of a newspaper; and this has been respected. Many times in the past have individuals sought to gain control of The Daily for their own benefit. But the spirit which has prevailed this year has effectively precluded such thoughts.

This spirit has been one of cooperation, among student officials and more significantly between students and faculty. The latter is no small achievement, especially when one recalls the ruckus over The Daily suspension last year. But this year, the result has been a pleasant and successful one.

A great share of the credit for this prevailing spirit must go to Tetrauli, president of the Student's Society, whose able management of

affairs has been a source of appreciation to all who have worked with him.

In The Daily office, when stories are few, one can usually hear the cry, Try Mrs. Mac-Murray. Mrs. Mac is the Principal's secretary and a storehouse of contemporary McGill history. But more important, she is the one who releases new administration decisions. All of us on The Daily thank her for her cooperation and for her patience, when The Daily calls on her three or four times a day.

To those who had the privilege, working on many occasions with Dr. James has been rewarding. His frank and sincere observations on the student scene have been a great aid and his advice has been instrumental many times to help us cross rough roads.

No thank you can be complete without some mention of The Gazette, our publishers. Many times they have taken an almost fatherly interest in the development of their younger brother in journalism. The composing-room staff has been most helpful this year and have borne with us when we loaded them down with impossible requests. To Mr. Skanes, Sandy, and the rest of the boys in the composing-room, a hearty thank you.

In the last analysis, The Daily is so much the product of the staffers who came down regularly, and worked for the love of the job, they are the true blue bloods of the campus, the ones with ink in their veins. We commend these staffers to the new Managing Board. Appreciate them as this year's has appreciated you.

THE MANAGING BOARD

Student Forum

Following a Healthy Tradition

One of the sad things that each generation of artists produces is the misguided soul who has received his message at about eighteen years from the pabulum bowl and hence can immediately proceed with the creation of his own art which is new and different and quite unlike anything ever done before. He appears with every era, and disappears with it, so every new manifestation thinks itself the first. These poor souls often become pathetic in their efforts to be original; but more often, they end up as one of the local ones has: See? I have nothing to write.

These people are never remembered, for all the effort for originality can ever create is scandals in youth and paupers in age. For it is negative creation, and its conscious avoidance of a certain style prevents the author's own personality from emerging. The very objectors themselves, by the way, show the influence of the man whose influence they decry, but that is not important.

The important thing is that the contributors to Forge are still young men and women. No one can be a Shelley the first try; we can easily find Marlowe in early Shakespeare and Wordsworth in Keats: how can we expect poor struggling students who will never even be T. E. Eliot's to be original? Any author must write a great deal before his own style can develop, and this writing must inevitably follow the manner of admired predecessors. The fact that one or two people on the campus have developed an insipid quasi-style at an early age is no reason to condemn those who do not write in a conscious constructivist way, but are content in the knowledge that a style is unconscious, and consciousness of one's own style demonstrates one's lack of confidence in one's own sincerity.

Granted, no one wants to read pale imitations, but every sensible soul is interested in strong young followers of a healthy tradition. TED BROWN, B.A. II.

Letters to the Editor

That Cheese Again

Dear Sir,
I hesitate to resort to the pen once more in the apparently lost cause of converting Mr. Joss to reason. I hesitate because, for the reader, it must be tedious to see the rebuttal of a correction which was itself the correction of an original mis-statement on the part of Mr. Joss. I will, therefore, confine myself to a very few sentences.

First of all, I would repeat that the donation of a five pound cheese (even of the black diamond variety) is a most weird way to express disapproval of the presence of a guest. I would further repeat that the disapproval of Mr. Joss began to manifest itself only after he knew he had been tricked.

Mr. Joss then goes on to celebrate the fact that I am not "governing the country today and continually playing similar jokes on the people, so the government may laugh while the people work." I would remind Mr. Joss that this displays a lamentable lack of balance. Jokes such as this are not in place when they affect a whole nation. But at a university it is essential that some spirit of levity be retained. He is free to go and hold a Model Parliament wherever he wishes, without any jokes at all.

But if he wants anybody to listen to his Model Parliament a lighter vein must be

allowed to show itself periodically. It happens to be part of the job of the Debating Union to justify the budget we get from the SEC for Model Parliaments. This can only be done by student participation which we are determined to get with Mr. Joss, without Mr. Joss or, if need be, in spite of Mr. Joss.

MICHAEL WILSON,
President, Debating Union.

Important Service

Dear Sir,
Your printing of Edith Wynner's Article on World Federalism in Wednesday's Daily was indeed an important service to the noble cause of peace.

The student who read far enough to find that "the achievement of world federal government by voluntary consent will be the greatest single act of statesmanship in the history of the human race," and pondered over this, was a wiser person by far than he had been before his perusal of the article.

I hope that many will seize upon the concept of World Government and make it their primary pre-occupation. The more that to do so, the faster World Government will arrive.

GABRIEL GLAZER,
Former President of McGill World Student Federalists.

Arena Production

Shaw's "Candida" Presented

by Gene Schatia

When Shaw said that his Plays Pleasant were . . . "dealing less with crimes of society, and more with its romantic follies and the struggles of individuals against these follies" he gave a concise summary of one of the main themes behind Candida. It was against this background, sharply delineated by the Shavian wit and whimsy, that the Arena Wing presented its major production.

Arena theatre, with its numerous possibilities, limitations and unusually strong demands made on actor and director, is in itself a topic for lengthy discussion. Suffice it to say that Norma Springford took full advantage of the possibilities. The acoustics of the circular theatre deprived the audience of a fair number of the most amusing speeches and in so doing limited the extent to which several actors were able to give a fuller characterization. This was particularly true of Edward Bell as the curate. His appearance was exactly that of the character whom he portrayed, yet his voice was at times very weak and the audience was left with what one might term a highly satisfactory image, if not a portrait.

It should be mentioned, at this point, that the supporting cast was, in every way as adequate as were the starring players, in fact there

were moments where the supporting players dominated the scene completely. This applies in particular to John Howard, whose Burgess was delightful. Granted that this is a particularly grateful role; but nonetheless, Mr. Howard certainly took full advantage of the possibilities of the role and turned in a first rate performance.

Austin Caverhill was equally convincing as Marchbanks. His intensity and singularly pleasant stage presence made him stand out very clearly as an individual.

Madeline Howard's Candida lacked the capacity to impress herself firmly on the whole play, that is, one did not feel that she was a permeating force in this drama. This may be, in part, a result of the role in itself, yet throughout, she was not a clearly defined personality.

Morell, as depicted by Robert Robinson, was a most convincing and convincing person. Mr. Robinson was very successful in conveying to the audience the many facets of Morell's personality and his whole performance was characterized by a great deal of sincerity.

The extent to which Morell's personality impressed itself on his secretary, was very ably shown by Vera Leskevich. She was most amusingly efficient, demure and by turns quite vicious in her dealings with Mr. Burgess. Indeed the dialogue between these two was an excellent example of amusing namecalling. Referring back to the weakness of the acoustic it was in Miss Leskevich's performance that one could see a remarkable mas-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Desert

Plodding, weary, he watched his feet, heavy boots tattering, one slow clod before one slow clod. Dawn sand. Soft first, then hard. He looked where he put each foot: print. Blank sandspice, his foot, empty hollow. Then wind smoothes it bare. Funny. Halfhour, no one

know I been here.
Up he looked. The sun's white screaming brilliance split his eyeballs and he looked down dizzy. Reeling white and black turned red as he stopped, hand on his forehead. Eyes shaded, he searched over empty nothingland. Endless dunes, rolling sandmasses.

Head down, sinkapace, plodding slowly on he trudged. Why curse the motor. Would have fumed too, so bloody hot. He smiled wryly, twisted, a grimace shooting angry pains through his cracking face. O water, water, water. Cool liquid splashing streams of lucious drink. His tortured tongue ran down his thirsting mouth and he squinted up at rolling dunes, sandmounds humped from here to heaven. Weary eyes search groping, hopeless. Oh, madness, madness. Into the valley of dirt rode the Lord is my shepherd I shall not want: water, water. Wearily, wearily, trudge, trudge, to water, to water, to buy some more sand. All red-blackwhite, no lake, no slaking water.

But footsoff, then hard. Water. On his knees, he gasping scooped his hand to mouth. Spat seering sand, tongue in gravelmouth, teeth grinding blistered grit.

Get up, you fool, you idiot, you fool; get up . . .
One slow clod reeling one slow clod before one clod slowly on, on heavy slow sod after one clod plodding slow clodplodding reeling heavy loud and leapingfore one glowing bodyfall forward on and plodding plodding reeling stumble-foot and tumblefall and clutching grasping and hard solid sand but soft and bed on even cool liquid waterpool of night and calm and and sleep.

A Middle East Policy

by Julius Eulombio

Western civilization is presently facing the most severe danger that has ever threatened its existence: Oriental totalitarianism and its weapon, Russian Communism. Russian expansion can be stopped by force. The defeat of Communism will be much more difficult. That is why the nations expected to fight in a coming war should be given not only a promise, but a guarantee that they are fighting for a better world. They have had bad experiences with promises of the past. They want active proofs.

A social program should be worked out on the basis of equality and justice. Corruption should not be tolerated. Financial assistance should be given. But in view of the present critical situation, no changes in the existing "status quo" should be tolerated. We must not be too sentimental in our policy if we want our world to survive.

The policy of the West in the Near East should, therefore, be examined primarily from the military point of view. Tito's Yugoslavia cannot be trusted and Israel is too small. That is why complete support should be given to Greece and Turkey, who, taken together, dispose the largest and best army

in today's Europe.

More specifically in the Balkan area, the following general principles should be followed: Since these states are presently concrete homogeneous national units, their present frontiers should be officially guaranteed. The States have the right to conduct their internal matters as long as individual freedom and lawful order are guaranteed by their Government. The States have a limited right to adopt foreign policy; their policy should not be contrary to the common interest of the West. They have to contribute with all their resources to the defence. They should be members of NATO. A complete cooperation of all General Staffs under common leadership is necessary. NATO must exercise complete control and have police-rights over its States-Members. States not willing to accept the above should not be accepted by NATO as members nor given any assistance. Great Britain should give a satisfactory solution to the question of Cyprus. The States should be given financial assistance. Care should be taken that the products of the States be purchased in the international market, especially by Germany who was their major pre-war customer.

The first three principles should be obligatory for Israel — NATO membership and contribution to the defence optional. No expansion whatever should be tolerated till the present crisis is over.

In Islam: A guarantee for future consideration of the claims of the Nations for independence should be given. The Nations have a limited right to conduct their internal matters. Education must be supervised and conducted by the West. It must be obligatory and particular importance should be attached to political and technical education. The Nations should have no right to adopt foreign policy. No contribution to defence should be required. Financial and technical assistance should be given with the purpose of improving the standard of living. Gradually, and wherever politically wise, power should be taken away from the corrupt ruling classes. As long as international conditions are critical, the present status has to be maintained—by force if necessary.

October

Scudding grey
A patch of white,
Sombre tableau
Of October sky.

An obstinate few
Of the dry brown leaves,
Rustle and crackle
In the ragged tree.

You may be wasting your time
When you tell a modern girl that
her hair looks like a mop, because
there's a damned good chance that
being a modern girl, she doesn't
know what a mop looks like.

—Athenaeum

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—Athenaeum

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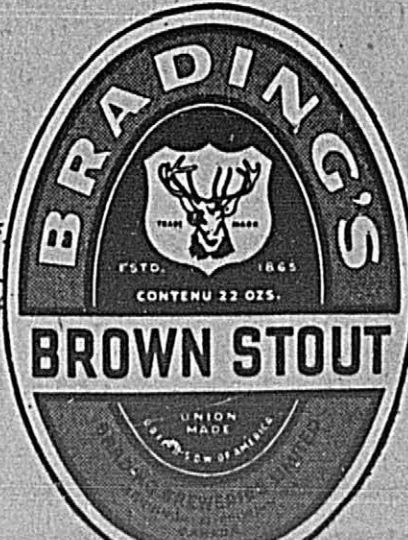
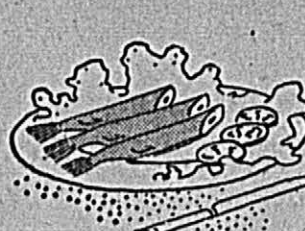
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At BEDTIME



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Intramurally Yours

HAROLD BERGEN

All things, including the enjoyable, must come to an end, so the saying goes. So it is with Intramural sports, and inevitably, Intramural sports columns.

Before we let loose with the remarks that a columnist saves for his last column, we should mention the two intramural activities that are scheduled to wind up the year. The first of these is the Extramural Sports Festival to be held at Macdonald College this Saturday night. The pick of McGill's intramural teams will return the visit the Macmen paid last year when the first Extramural night was inaugurated by Howie Ryan.

Intramural team members and individual champions will receive their special awards at a meeting sometime near the end of March. They will be notified by letter.

A & S APATHY

And now we want to say something about the present intramural organization. A very important element in the success of intramural athletics are the faculty representatives who are in charge of their school's intramural participation.

If a good executive is elected by his classmates, and he has the active support of his faculty, the Intramural rep can greatly facilitate a smoothly running athletic machine within his faculty.

In the unofficial final standings released today, the Faculty of Arts and Science stood fourth, beaten by over 160 points by the School of Physical Education and gathering only 26 points more than the much

smaller School of Commerce. To compare Arts and Science with a faculty of comparable size, Engineering won the interfaculty crown with 1964 points, more than three times the 602 points awarded to A. & S. Defaults of scheduled games are usually a good sign of student sports interest, and this year, Arts and Science defaulted as many games as all other faculties put together.

Though the remedy for this lies in the selection of a good representative to the IRAC, it is interesting to note that several faculties, in their representatives.

To John Lough of A. & S. we wish the best of luck, and hope that he gets more co-operation from his classmates next year than his predecessor has received during the year just ended.

Next year Arts and Science, will have a chance to polish their tarnished reputation. Great interest in intramural athletics has been aroused among this year's freshman class and plans are being made to appoint class representatives this spring who will be ready to work as soon as classes resume. These class representatives will appoint managers for each class team and help communications between the players and the Intramural office.

This prospect presents a challenge to the newly elected faculty representatives: if they meet it successfully, a bright future seems assured for Intramural Athletics at McGill.

Engineers Retain Mural Championship

Director Ryan Sees Bright Future

"I am sure that participation in Intramural and Recreational athletics will increase next year as a result of the compulsory athletics program for freshmen." So said Howie Ryan yesterday. Since he is Director of McGill's Intramural program, Ryan was queried about his plans for next year in view of this added interest.

During the past year, swimming and squash were the most popular with the freshmen with badminton and basketball close behind. One former squash court has been turned into a handball court and this sport has proved a surprising favorite during the second term of the compulsory program.

Intramural squash action this year comprised two tournaments, the last of which is now in its final stages. Though it is usual to wait until after A and B ladders have been set up before starting the first tournament, Ryan may innovate separate novice and intramural programs resembling the present fencing setup. A novice ladder may also be included next year and also a doubles tournament.

One interfaculty swimming meet was held this year to determine the Intramural champions. Several dual meets with unlimited entries may be added next year to the usual championship meet.

Intramural participation points will be awarded to entrants. Howie is also thinking of splitting the Basketball league into major and minor sections. The big league will be composed of seniors and juniors and the minor of sophomores and freshmen.

In view of the rising interest in handball and its future possibilities as a recreational sport, Ryan may inaugurate this as a new intramural sport next year with regular tournaments.

From these indications, the Intramural program next year promises to continue the steady growth it has enjoyed since Ryan's appointment as Intramural director three years ago.

Co-Eds at Macdonald Festival

A gala athletic and social evening is planned for Saturday night at St. Anne de Bellevue, when the co-ed intramural champion squads in five different sports take on the corresponding winners in the Macdonald College leagues when the two sister Colleges face each other in an extramural meet.

Getting under way at 7 p.m., the affair will be topped off with a dance. The spirit of the evening is not one of strict competition, but rather an opportunity for the mural teams of both institutions to participate in further competition on a friendly and recreational basis.

Physical Education 3 will meet the Macdonald College Senior cagers in a basketball tilt, which will be followed up with first and second singles and doubles badminton matches, featuring Ann Taprell, Marion Johnson, Alfreda Redgell and Jean Bridson for McGill.

A rifflery shoot between the women will be a feature of the evening. McGill will be represented by the faculty of Arts, which won the intramural shooting contest last week.

Physiotherapy will send two squads along on the trip, by virtue of winning two intramural titles, one in swimming, and the other in volleyball. Several girls from this relatively small faculty will participate in these sports against Mac.

Instead of points being awarded to the victorious college in each sport and then being tallied to arrive at an over-all winner, a championship will be declared for every individual competition.

CALENDAR

Antoine's Art Gallery: Victoria Square, French paintings of today and yesterday. A large show, more than 100 paintings. Some very good stuff among quantities of mediocre work. Until March 15.

Hockey, Cage Squads Garner 1964 Points to Edge Med; Phys. Eds Trail in Third

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The curtain falls on the hockey and basketball schedules this weekend, and on the basis of past results, the end is a blessing.

Rocky Robillard's puckchasers head for Toronto tomorrow night for the final intercollegiate game of the Hockey Union schedule.

Joe Anderson's basketball boys travel to Hamilton Friday night for their last intercollegiate cage contest against McMaster. Saturday evening McGill moves on to Windsor for an exhibition meeting with Assumption College.

Centre Sheldon Merling has a remote chance to annex the Basketball Union scoring title. Big Merling leads the pack at present with 99 points, five ahead of Queen's Don Griffin, but Griffin has a game in hand. Palaky of Western, Lukenda and Monnot of the Blues, also have a shot at the top, all being within range of Merling and having a game in hand over the tall Red buckelman.

Western has all but wrapped up the hoop crown. McMaster still has a mathematical chance of winning, but it is an extremely unlikely possibility. The Marauders are a fairly safe bet to wind up second, with Toronto third, Queen's fourth and the Redmen last.

In hockey warfare, University of Montreal Carabins have clinched the title. Laval is currently second, but Varsity has a chance to move into a tie for the runner-up spot by beating McGill Friday eve at Varsity Arena. The Redmen are assured of the cellar position.

In the overall cage scoring, Merling is high Redman with 222 points accumulated for the season. Ben Tissenbaum follows with 201.

Synchronized Swim Show Set

Forty nators, 10 men and 30 women, will be featured in a gala water show which is to be held in the Curries Gym on Saturday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. The purpose of this presentation is to get the public more interested in synchronization. It is the first attempt to put on a show and will become a yearly occurrence if it proves successful.

The hour and half show will be a march of time through the year and is entitled "Calendar Capers." Various holidays such as Easter, Christmas, Hallowe'en, will be depicted and routines will be presented on such events as school days in September, summertime and a June wedding complete with bride and groom. Comedy diving will also be featured.

Ruth Powell and Carmen Bradley are in charge of the show, which is being presented under the auspices of the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association.

Among the participants are Blais Mathews, Betty and Barbara Stanley, Shirley Holden, president of the Quebec division of the Canadian Synchronized Swimming Association, Pat Rowe, Earla Taylor, Nancy Roscoe, Doreen Johnson and Jane Moore. Old members of the Ottawa Aquacades and the City Synchronized Swimming Club will have members swimming. For the most part the swimmers are in first year, although many years and faculties are represented.

The routines will be accompanied by music and the swimmers will be in costumes designed by themselves. There will be 12 routines featuring wheels, floating and ladder formations and also individual and set numbers. The swimmers have worked hard and are depending upon the support of their fellow students and their friends to make the show a success.

RADIO WORKSHOP

There will be a casting today in the new clubroom between 12-2 p.m. for those interested in acting in the studio production of the Radio Workshop to be taped Thursday evening at the Walter Downs Studios. No experience is necessary. A play by Rostand is to be done.

Whitley Schutz leads the hockey point-getters with 12. He has six goals and six assists, and his goal total gives him the No. 1 spot in that department.

Andre Charest finished the schedule with 27 points, made up of 8 tallies and 19 set-ups, and is virtually certain of the scoring championship. The veteran Carabin star, who used to glitter while carrying either at centre or wing was moved back to the defence this season.

Apparently the move didn't keep the versatile Charest from getting in on scoring plays. So he becomes the second rearguard in the last decade to lead the point parade. Ed Kryzanowski (now with Boston Bruins) did it back in 1947 while sparking Varsity to the puck crown.

Bob McLellan, McGill netminder, has watched 54 pucks sail by him in 10 games. Johnny Wright allowed 8 to escape his view in one outing against the Carabins. Marcel Auger, U. of M. goalie, finished with the lowest total against him.

Jean Bruneau of Les Carabins completed the 12-game schedule with 12 goals. That gives him the league lead, and a 2-goal edge on Rope and Frey of Toronto who have one contest remaining.

McGill Scoring Records

	G	A	Pts
Whitley Schutz	6	6	12
Pete McElheron	4	4	8
Graeme Teasdale	4	3	7
Gene Robillard	3	3	6
Norm Lupovich	2	3	5
Jim McGowan	1	4	5
Ron Robertson	1	3	4
Len Shaw	0	4	4
Bill Duke	1	2	3
John Lynch	1	2	3
Lou Appleby	0	2	2
Dave Dorion	1	1	2
Dick Irvin	1	1	2
Wally Emo	0	1	1
Pete Roberts	0	0	0

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Garner 1964 Points to Edge Med; Phys. Eds Trail in Third

By HAROLD BERGEN

For the third consecutive year, the Faculty of Engineering has won the Combined Intramural Athletics championship. Despite a determined bid by the Faculty of Medicine to topple the plumbers, the Intramural plaque will remain in the Engineering Building for yet another year.

Unofficial results show that the Engineers have garnered 1964 points and Medicine is second with 1830. Over a thousand points separate the winner and runnerup from the other seven faculties and schools. Physical Education holds third spot with 765 markers, a drop of almost half their showing last year. The Meds, on the other hand, gained 650 participation points to displace the Phys. Eds. in second spot.

In the individual sports, Engineering won the most participation points in Floor Hockey, Ice Hockey, and Badminton, and shared honours with the Phys. Eds. in Indoor Track. The Meds dominated more sports

than the champions, holding forth in softball, swimming, touch football, basketball, volleyball and fencing. Their freshman team, Med. 1, compiled a brilliant record this year, winning no less than three championships: volleyball, basketball and touch football. Since the three teams were composed of almost the same members, next year should see Medicine continue their drive for intramural supremacy.

In the scoring race this year, a definite change occurred in the faculty scoring. Participation was down slightly because of the compulsory freshman program and 600 fewer participation points were awarded. But the thousand point gap between the second and third teams attests to the domination of action by the Meds and Engineers. Both increased their scores of last year when all of the first four faculties won over 1000 points and Arts and Science had 958. Another change saw the School of Music drop from the standings and the addition of Law and Architecture as point-getters.

Here are the comparative standings:

	1952	1951
Engineering	1964	1818
Medicine	1830	1476
Physical Ed.	765	1429
Arts & Science	602	1117
Commerce	576	958
Architecture	472	---
Dentistry	378	595
Graduates	200	178
Law	65	---

These are the participation points awarded in the winter sports just concluded. Rifflery points have not yet been awarded.

ICE HOCKEY

Engineering	170
Phys. Ed.	115
Commerce	65
Medicine	45
Arch.	30
Law	20

BASKETBALL

Medicine	845
Engineering	375
Commerce	200
Arch.	100

(Continued on Page 4)

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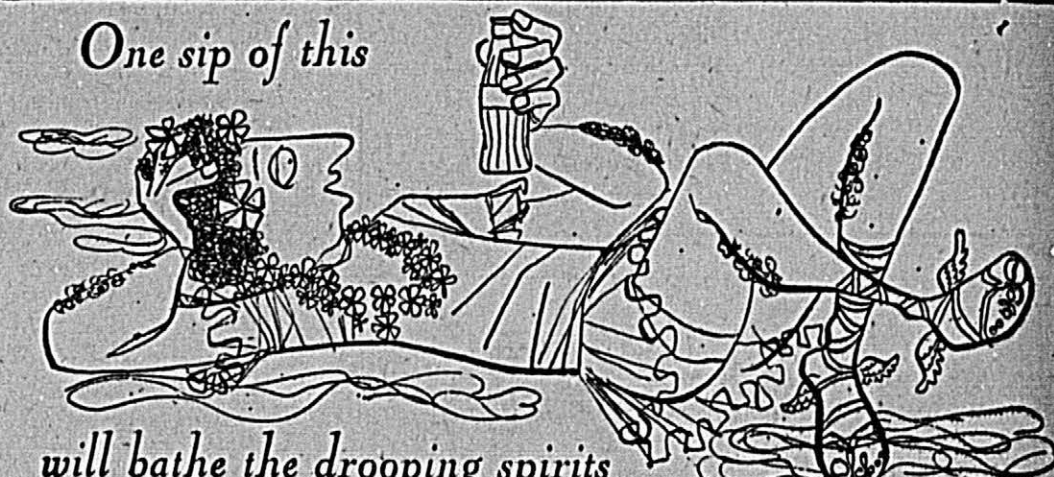
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